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## After Maj. Crumbaugh.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept. 30.—The

light against Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh,

Collector of Internal Revenue for this

district, has broken out afresh and in

a sensational way. It is stated that

warrants for the arrest of Maj.

Crumbaugh have been issued by the

United States Commissioner, based

upon several charges, among which

are enumerated violation of the civil

service law and violation of the United

States postal law. This phase of

the fight grows out of the charges

made against Axton and Meredith,

two ex-members of the revenue ser-

vice, who were witnesses against

Crumbaugh in the recent investigation,

and whose characters were im-

peached by Revenue Agent Wagner

in his report. The investigation of

the former charges against Collector

Crumbaugh was not satisfactory to

anybody. While it is not said that

his office is not well conducted, he

was accused of prostituting his official

power to advance his political

ambition, and of rewarding revenue

officers who aided him and punish-

ing those who did not by withhold-

ing assignments to duty. Axton and

Meredith were among those punished

and they filed the charges. When

Revenue Agent Wagner came to in-

vestigate the charges he made a star-

chamber affair of it, refusing to let

the testimony be given openly, refus-

ing to allow cross-examinations, and

really insinuating the matter up so

successfully that the facts in the case

were never heard. His reflection

upon the characters of Axton and

Meredith, it is supposed, is at the

bottom of the present movement.

The charge against Maj. Crum-

baugh of violating the United States

postal law is the most serious one in

the list. It is based upon the rule

prohibiting United States officials

from using the official stamped en-

velopes for anything except official

business under severe penalties. The

ground for the charge is stated to be

that Maj. Crumbaugh used a num-

ber of official envelopes for his pri-

vate and personal correspondence;

that these envelopes and inclosures

are in possession of the person to

whom they were addressed, and will

be used to prove the charge. It is

understood that the warrants will be

executed at once upon Maj. Crum-

baugh, and that the examination be-

fore the Commissioner will take place

this week.

Sheldon's Valedictory.

The following card explains itself,

and tells the reason why Capt. Shel-

don retained the possession of the

Register's office. It is Capt. Shel-

don's valedictory and announcement

that, having accomplished his pur-

pose, he now surrenders the office to

J. G. Cecil and his corps of clerks:

FRANKFORT, Sept. 24, 1883.

To the Democratic Party and the

People of Kentucky:

Having once received first from the

Democratic party, and then from the

people of Kentucky, a pledge of their

favor and esteem in my nomination

by the Democratic party as its can-

didate for Register of the Land and

the ratification by the people at the

polls of the party's choice, a re-

quest for the one no less than regard

for the other prompts the explanation

I now make. A second time a can-

## KELLY.

Mr. Abner Kelly, section foreman

here has got his section in good fix.

Kelly is a nice gentleman and un-

derstands his business.

B. Hall has sold out his stock of

dry goods to Bud Meacham, who

now has a full and complete store

and is doing a lively business. Hall

will return to Kansas from whence he

came not long ago.

The protracted meeting at West Mt.

Zoar was a success. The strength of

the church was increased considerably.

The colored school is in progress.

Farmers are cutting tobacco and

making sorghum. Tobacco is very

late.

We have in our village a man who

loves cabbage beyond description.

He works on the section here and

he says he carries a gallon and a

half bucket, the contents of which is

packed brimming full of this succulent

vegetable.

The vicinity of Kelly is very salu-

brious. Mr. Ds. have nothing to do but

sit around and whittle.

If the drought continues much longer

we Kellyites will have to carry

water half a mile at least. The wells

are too shallow though they average

about twenty feet deep. It must be

remembered Kelly is on a high place,

consequently they ought to be deeper.

Excellent confusion and trouble

excited here for some time

about the railroad hands not work-

ing the dirt road. Now we believe

in working public roads as much so

as any other man, but we do not be-

lieve in making railroads work for

them for two reasons. First, railroad

hands have no settled home, are liable

to be called away perhaps forty or

fifty miles at any time. 2d they never

travel on public dirt roads, if they

move they move on the railroad.

For the above we do not think they

ought to work any public dirt

road.











